

# REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Business World as Seen for the Past Week.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Continued exports of gold, amounting to \$3,900,000 this week, are recognized as natural results of the borrowing and importing early in the year, but caused no serious apprehension.

Markets for products are weak rather than stagnant. The business done is small, but largely governed by the belief in large crops and insufficient demand. Wheat has fallen 8 cents. Atlantic exports of wheat, flour included, are 1,544,553 bushels for the week against 1,433,745 last year, it remains that for May these exports have been only 4,742,777 bushels, against 6,183,420 last year, the western receipts for the week near 100 per cent. larger and for four weeks 100 per cent. larger, against 5,944,572 last year. Estimates vary widely, but nobody expects crop so short as to exhaust the market. Cotton has fallen 1/2 cent. Continued reports that famine is prevalent in the west.

Inclusive of a few speculative based on extreme low than 40 per cent. of a assumption, and for May 1900, 900 pounds, against 20, 1900. Prices are weaker.

that rebuilding at St. Louis and steel markets extensive minor metals are a shade

the week have been 239 in states, against 215 last year, Canada against 34 last year.

A WHOLE FAMILY.

s Fair Commissioner and

ve Others Murdered.

P. McGlinchey, his wife and

Mrs. James Dunham; James

son of Mrs. McGlinchey; a hired

Minnie Schesler and a hired man,

Briscoe, were killed at Campbell,

James Dunham, the son-in-law

McGlinchey. The multiple murder

about midnight a neighbor

Page heard reports of shots in

McGlinchey's home, fol-

the sound of galloping hoofs on

McGlinchey and was horrified to

body of McGlinchey lying in an

a pool of blood. Entering the

and the bodies of James Wells,

been shot; Mrs. McGlinchey and

ater, who had been stabbed, and

a man and woman, who had been

a death with a hatchet. The

where the bodies lay were bespat-

th blood, with every evidence

made a desperate resistance

lives. The only being in the

escaped alive was a month-old

Mrs. Dunham and the alleged

Family troubles are said to

the murder. The last seen of

he was riding rapidly towards

se. Col. McGlinchey was one of the

nia commissioners to the World's

at Chicago.

Heated Campaign in Chili.

spatches from Valparaiso, Chili say

people are growing excited over the

ions and the struggle between Reyes

Errazuriz promises to be the most

ly contested since the days when Vi-

Ma Makenna opposed Anibal Pinto and

the latter was elected.

Errazuriz and his party were badly re-

ceived in Concepcion, where the people

hissed and threw stones at him. In San-

tiago the clubhouse was attacked and all

the furniture wrecked. The police finally

drove away the rioters.

Compressed Air as Power.

The Metropolitan Traction Company of

New York, will soon place in service on

its Lexington Avenue line twelve cars

which will be operated with compressed

air as the motive power. If the experi-

ment proves a success it is possible that

this method will be employed on the en-

tire system. The dozen cars which are

now being equipped will be given the

first run June 15.

Wisconsin People Escape.

A strip of country a quarter of a mile

wide and several miles long, in the towns

of Center and Freedom, Outagamie

County, Wis., were devastated by a tor-

nado the other evening. One dwelling

was wrecked, timber and crops leveled,

cattle killed, but no persons hurt.

Trying to Save Her Husband.

Mrs. Percival Coffin of Wabash, Ind.

wife of the bank wrecker, who was sen-

tenced to eight years imprisonment in the

penitentiary for his part in the fall of the

Indianapolis National Bank, is making

an energetic effort to secure a pardon for

her husband.

Pastor Kills a Deacon.

Rev. Kennedy Martin, pastor of the Af-

rican Baptist Church, of Pittsburg, Kan.,

shot and killed "Deacon" Wright, a pillar

of his church. He shot four bullets into

the deacon. Alleged intimacy with Mar-

tin's wife led to the killing. Martin is in

jail.

Will Forsake Cleveland.

It is now regarded as certain that the

Standard Oil Works in Cleveland, Ohio,

at one time an immense institution, will

be practically abandoned and its place

in the company's system be taken by

works at Lima, Ohio, and Whiting, Ind.

Indiana Man Suicides.

The dead body of William Myers of

Huntington, Ind., was found near Day-

ton, Ohio. It is said he fraudulently pur-

chased some stock at a sale and it is sup-

posed the fear of prosecution caused him

to take his life.

Tug Reported Lost.

It was reported at Windsor Ont., that

the tug Lorimer of Detroit, owned by

Alexander Ruelle, has gone down on the

middle ground off Pelee islands and all

hands lost.

Guilty of Smuggling Diamonds.

Herman Kreek, a member of the firm of

Kreek, Cotterman & Co., diamond im-

porters of Cincinnati, was found guilty of

attempting to smuggle diamonds at Phil-

adelphia.

Ship a Million Gold.

The Von Hoffman Company of New

York shipped on the 30th \$1,000,000 in gold

by order of the director of the mint.

# CYCLONE KILLS FIVE HUNDRED

Missouri's Largest City and Its Illinois Con-  
sort Meet Terrible Calamity.



## ST. LOUIS IN RUINS.

Huge Buildings in the City's  
Heart Destroyed.

## DEATH ON THE RIVER.

Excursion Steamers Are Blown  
Bottom Side Up.

Human Beings Swept to Instant Doom  
Steamers Are Sunk, Buildings Blown  
Down, and Railroad Trains Over-  
turned—Loss of Life Rivals That of  
the Johnstown Disaster—Principal  
Buildings in East St. Louis Destroyed  
—Fire Adds Its Horrors—Millions of  
Dollars' Property Damage.

The city of St. Louis, torn and devast-  
ated by a cyclone, flooded by torrents  
of rain and in many places attacked by  
fires, was Wednesday night the scene of  
such a carnival of death and destruction  
as has seldom been equaled in America.  
Owing to the frightful havoc of the storm  
cutting off almost every line of communi-  
cation with the stricken city, but little  
information could be had, and that of a  
very vague nature. It is estimated that  
as many as 500 lives were lost, while the  
damage to property is incalculable. Scarce-  
ly a building in the city but has been in  
some way or another damaged by the  
tornado.

Ruin and desolation are upon St. Louis.  
For the first time in the history of a me-



THE GREAT CUPPLES BLOCK.

ropolis the terrors of a cyclone have come  
upon its avenues and boulevards, ravaged  
the business streets and brought death to  
hundreds. St. Louis, with its 700,000  
people, passed through in one brief half-  
hour Wednesday night an experience  
paralleled only by the horrors of the  
Johnstown flood. Cyclone, flood and fire.  
This triple alliance wrought the dreadful  
havoc.

The grand stand at the race track  
was blown down, killing 150. The east  
end of the great Eads bridge was de-  
stroyed and it is reported that an Alton  
train went into the river. Steamers on  
the river were sunk with all on board. A  
station of the Vandavia in East St. Louis  
was destroyed, and it is reported thirty-  
five lives were lost. The roof of the Re-  
publican convention hall at St. Louis was  
taken off. The two top stories of the  
Planters' Hotel are gone. The Western  
Union and many other buildings are  
wrecked. The city was left in darkness.  
Fires broke out and threatened to destroy  
what the wind spared, but rain finally  
checked the flames. At Drake, Ill., a  
school house is said to have been demol-  
ished and eighty pupils killed. Telegraph  
wires were down and it is difficult to se-  
cure information. Heavy damage to life  
and property is reported from other local-  
ities.

After the wind and rain had done their  
work, fire added much to the storm's loss  
account. Down wires, wild currents of  
electricity, crushed buildings, all contrib-  
uted to this element of destruction. The  
alarm system was paralyzed. Approaches  
were blocked; a \$200,000 conflagration on  
the St. Louis side was supplemented by a  
dozen lesser fires. In East St. Louis a



POSTOFFICE AND CUSTOM HOUSE.

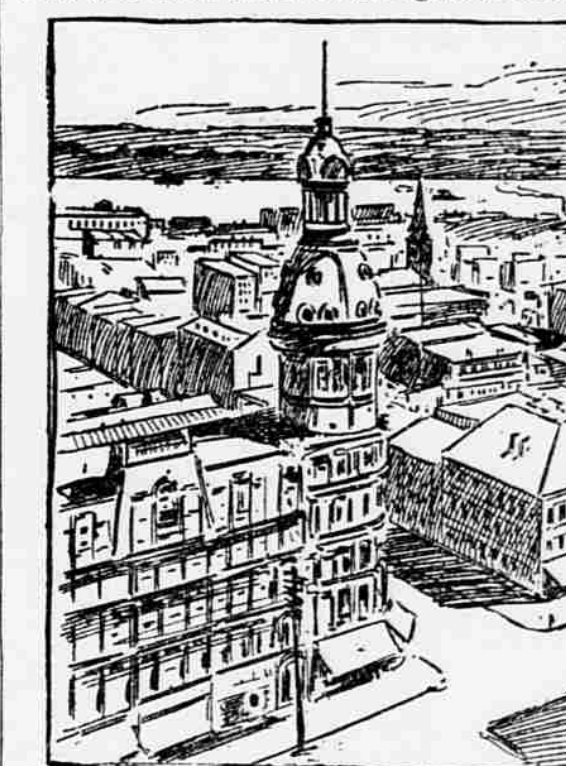
mill was burned and two other consid-  
erable losses were sustained. To the  
enormous total the fires added at least  
\$500,000.

## Tail of Ruin Through the City.

From where the storm entered St.  
Louis, out in the southwestern suburbs, to

where it left, somewhere near the Eads  
bridge, there is a wide path of ruins. Fac-  
tory after factory went down, and piles  
of bricks and timber mark the spots on  
which they stood. Dwellings were picked  
up and thrown in every direction. Busi-  
ness houses were flattened. There was  
no chance for the escape of the occupants.  
The ruins covered bruised and mangled  
bodies that will not be recovered until a  
systematic search is made. Thousands of  
families in South St. Louis are homeless,  
practically, and the temporary hospitals  
shelter scores and hundreds.

At the time the storm broke the streets  
were thronged with crowds of people re-  
turning from their work. Among these  
the sudden fall of almost inky darkness  
penetrated almost momentarily by flashes  
of vivid lightning, the ominous rattle and  
rumble of the thunder, the torrents of  
stinging rain and the raging and howling  
of the mad tornado created a panic that  
made the streets of the city resemble the  
corridors of a madhouse. Chimneys,  
cornices, signs, everything that came in  
the wind's way, were swept away and  
dashed among the frenzied people. Pe-  
destrians were themselves caught by the  
wind and buffeted against the walls of  
buildings or thrown from their feet like  
mere playthings. Overhead electric wires  
were torn from their fastenings and their



VIEW OF ST. LOUIS, OVERLOOKING THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT.

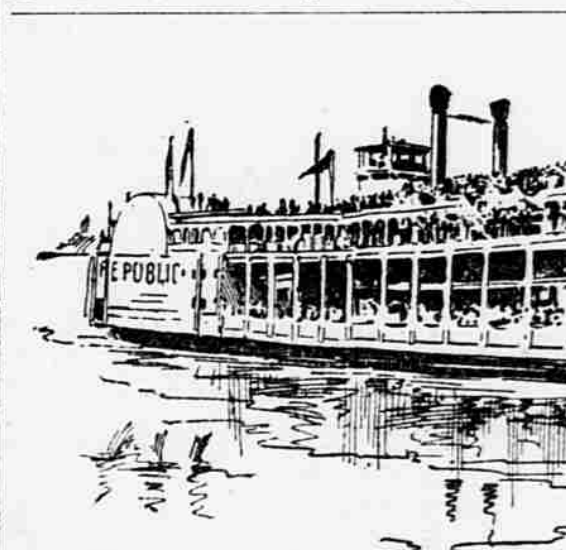
deadly coils, with their hissing blue  
flames, joined in the destruction of life  
and property. People were killed by the  
score and the city hospital, which fortu-  
nately escaped serious damage by the  
storm, was soon crowded to the doors  
with wounded and dying. Long before  
the tornado had spent itself many of the  
downtown streets of the city were im-  
passable with the wreckage of shattered  
buildings and the strands of broken elec-  
tric wire which were sputtering and blaz-  
ing everywhere and had it not been for  
the floods of rain the tornado might have  
been but the prelude to the destruction of  
the entire city by fire.

On the river the destruction was even  
more complete than on land. Only one  
steamer out of all the fleet that crowded  
the levee remained above the surface of  
the Mississippi. The others fell easy  
prey to the fury of the tempest and quick-  
ly sank, in many cases carrying down  
with them all on board. The Great Re-  
public, one of the largest steamers on the  
river, was sunk along with others.

## Death List Is Appalling.

Ten millions of damage to property and  
five hundred persons killed and a thou-  
sand injured, is what has been accom-  
plished. East St. Louis is as badly dam-  
aged as St. Louis. Half a dozen small  
towns close to St. Louis, in Missouri, and  
at least two villages in southwestern Illi-  
nois are gone. There has been loss of life  
in each of these communities. What  
seemed to be three distinct and separate  
cyclones struck the city at 15 minutes  
past 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They  
came from the northwest, the west and  
the southwest.

When they reached the Mississippi river  
they had become one, which descended  
upon East St. Louis and from thence  
passed on toward Alton. The day was  
an oppressive one in the city. There was  
no wind and the people suffered from the  
heat. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon  
the entire western horizon was banked  
with clouds. These were piled one upon  
the other, with curling edges, yellow in  
tinge. A light wind sprang up and a sud-  
den darkness came upon the city. This



STEAMER REPUBLIC SUNK BY THE CYCLONE.

darkness increased until the storm broke.  
The descent of the storm was so sudden  
the fleeing women and children were  
caught in the streets and hurled to de-  
struction or buried under falling walls.

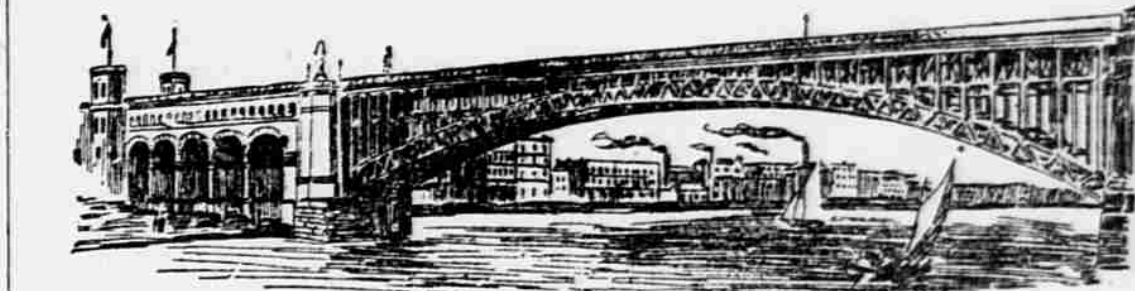
Before the mass of clouds in the west,  
hanging over the villages of Clayton,  
Fern Ridge, Eden and Central, gave vent  
to their frightful contents funnels shot  
out from them. Some of these seemed to  
be projected into the air, others leaped  
to the earth, twisting and turning. Light-  
ning played about them and there was a  
marvelous electrical display. Then came  
the outburst. Three of the funnels ap-  
proached St. Louis with a wind that was  
traveling at the rate of eighty miles an  
hour.

From them and the clouds above, a  
strange, crackling sound came. This filled  
the air and at times was stronger than  
the incessant peals of thunder. The fun-  
nels enveloped the western side of the  
city, and in thirty minutes were wreak-  
ing destruction in the business heart. Men

and women, horses, all kind of fowl in  
the open, were picked up and carried  
hundreds of feet in every direction.

So irresistible was the cyclone and so  
much greater in magnitude than any the  
country has ever previously known of,  
that some of the stanchest business blocks  
went down before it. Structures, the pride  
of merchants and architecturally famous  
from New York to San Francisco, were  
like tinder boxes when the wind was at  
its height. The massive stone fronts  
caved in.

Iron beams were torn from their fas-  
tenings and carried blocks away, as if  
they had been feathers. Roofs, braced  
and held to their positions by every de-  
vice known to the best builders of any  
day, were torn off as if held only by



THE GREAT EADS BRIDGE OVER THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

threads. Telegraph poles fell in long  
rows, not coming down one by one, but  
in groups of a dozen or more at a time.  
A railroad train on the Eads bridge, one  
of the express trains of the Alton, known  
as No. 21, was blown over and the pas-  
sengers piled up in a heap of injured.

The east end of the Eads bridge, one  
of the most solid and finest bridges in  
the world, was destroyed. The other great  
bridges spanning the Mississippi were all  
injured, some as seriously as the Eads.  
Scores of persons were drowned, or, after  
being killed on the land, blown into the  
water. Steamers like the Grand Repub-  
lic, the City of Monroe, packets which

and 2,000 men were thrown out of em-  
ployment. Five large bridges were swept  
away. Cars and lumber floated upon the  
mad torrent. All trains on the Pennsylv-  
ania and Baltimore and Ohio railways  
were abandoned. Men, women and chil-  
dren were panic stricken. The fatality  
list exceeded 1,200. The water reached  
a depth of fifty feet, and it required  
prompt, persistent and heroic action to  
rescue the inmates of a valley in which  
death rode through upon a wave of mer-  
less water.

The rain descended in torrents for sev-

enty-two hours. Hundreds of dead bodies

floated upon the bosom of the river for a

distance of fifteen miles from the scene

of the disaster. Wires were down and

all telegraphic communication temporarily

cut off. Collieries in the vicinity were

forced to suspend. The damage extended

to the properties of the Lehigh Valley

and Reading railways.

## FOUR UNDER ARREST.

Quartet of Chicago Toughs Charged  
with T. J. Marshall's Murder.

The coroner's jury has charged Frank  
Carpenter, Charles Gurney, Clarence  
White and John Lang with the murder of  
Thomas J. Marshall, one of the most pros-  
perous young merchants of Chicago, and  
the quartet has been held for trial.

The murder was one of the most sen-  
sational which have occurred in the west-  
ern metropolis in years. One evening

just before it was T. J. MARSHALL,

time to close the general merchandise

store known as the Golden Rule, located

on West Madison street, owned and con-

ducted by Mr. Marshall, three men entered

the store by different doors and ap-

proached the cashier's desk, where sat

Miss Mattie Garretson. One of the men

ordered her to deliver over the cash, em-

phasizing his demand by pointing two re-

volvers at her. She refused to comply

with his demand, and closed the cash

drawer, throwing off the combination. The

would-be robber aimed a blow at her head

with one of his guns, which she barely

managed to dodge. There were several

others in the store at the time.

One of the men who entered the store

was a man of about 35 years of age, of

medium height, with dark hair, and a

well-cut face. He was wearing a dark

suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

He was the first to enter the store, and

he was the one who ordered the cashier

to deliver over the cash. He was the one

who aimed the blow at the cashier's head.

He was the one who was arrested first.

He was the one who was charged with

the murder of Thomas J. Marshall.

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